### THE CLARK-THAYER SUIT.

VERDICT IN THE ACTION OF MUCH INTEREST TO YACHTSMEN.

A case of much interest to yachtsmen and others was tried last week before Judge Bookstaver and jury in the Supreme Court. The suit was brought ewild, against Bayard Thayer, of Boston, owner squadron of over one hundred yachts was ordered to sail from New-London to Newport. Thirtyen vachts of various classes entered as racers,

and beyond to the harbor of Newport for both classes of yachts necessarily lay between the Newport shore to the right and Conanicut Island to the The stakeboat was on the right-hand shore, near the mainland, and the finish line ran from the keboat across the water to Fort Dumpling, on Conanicut Island, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile. Consequently, all the boats, racers and non-racers, were compelled to cross the finish line. was nearly aft on the starboard quarter d the mainsails and booms were on the port side yachts as they sailed down the course to the

he leading racing boats at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and about five minutes later the Conauled the Idlewild. Mr. Thayer, the owner of th stellation, it was contended, had gone below, er, and Captain Watson, at the wheel, had that the Constellation swept the Idlewild with as mainboom and tore her mainsail and boom from the mast, and Mr. Clark was struck by some poron of the wreckage and received several historia.

on the head, from which it was feared he would ver fully recover. There was a dispute as to the course, about half a mile beyond the finish, nd Captain Watson testifying that it occurred on sh line. Commodore Kane, who timed oats as they crossed the finish line, testified that the never saw the disaster at all or the Idlewild she had received her injuries. Other witplaced the collision about a quarter of a mile

with their booms on the same side, as in this case, the boat to windward must keep out of the way of the other. It was conceded that under the laws of Congress the Constellation was at fault, but the defendant claimed that the mavigation rules were superseded by the rule of the New-York Yacht Club, providing that non-racing yachts must keep

to leeward and out of the way of racing yachts; and contended that the effect of this latter rule was to give racing yachts a right of way wherever they chose to go, not only up to the finish line, but for a quarter to a half mile beyond it, and that non-racing yachts ventured on any part of the course at their peril. The pialntiff contended, on the other hand, that all these rules should be enforced and harmonized; that the statutes are rules of manoeuvring and are imperative at all times and cannot be waived; that any bylaw purporting to disturb them would be void; that the yacht club rule is a rule not of manoeuvring, but of location, and must receive a reasonable construction with regard to the circumstances of each case; that it is binding upon all members of the club, racers and non-racers, requiring racers to keep reasonably to windward and requiring non-racers to keep reasonably to leeward; that the purpose of the rule is exhausted when the finish line is reached, and that from that point on all the boats are on an equality.

hat the put is reached, and that from that point on fails hime is reached, and that from that point on all the boats are on an equality.

The Judge charged the jury that under the club rule the Idlewild was required to keep reasonably to leeward, and that the racing yachts had a reasonable time after crossing the finish line before losing the state of the

### "WRONGS" OF THE RUMSELLER.

GIATE CHURCH.

"The Conspiracy Against the Liquor Traffic sermon in the Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth-ave.

"Liquor-dealers throughout the city think that they can contest and resist all claims of society and good government. They claim that they are being

wronged. Now, it is right that they should be heard. Even a rumseller has rights.

"I, as a minister, cannot stand before you and advocate the cause of the saloonkeeper. To-day I will stand before you and present the case of the saloonkeeper as though I was one of them. I will

tell you their wrongs."

Dr. Burrell then proceeded to tell of th injustice done to the saloonkeeper, which he termed "The Conspiracy Against the Saloonkeeper." He

The courts are against us. We have had one decision after another against us. The last decision of the courts against us was to the effect that no salcon shall exist within 20 feet of a school or a church. That is a wrong to us. Hemember that I am speaking as a saloonkeeper," said Dr. Burrell, so that no one should misunderstand the meaning and intention of his sermon.

"Thist decision, we claim, is a wrong to us. It says that we are not to go within the neighborhood of respectable people. We are lepers, we are unclean. Why should we be so treated? Ours is a legitimate business.

"The second count in our complaint is that the police magistrates have made a combination against us.

"The third count in our complaint is that we are not allowed to sell liquor on Sunday. Why should this be so? We have no respect for the Fourth Comcision after another against us. The last decision

mandment. We take no stock in Sunday. We Germans want our beer on Sundays; we don't care for your laws. We take in more money on Sunday than on any other day. Workingmen get their money on Saturday and spend it with us on Sunday. "Our fourth count is that we are no longer permitted to sell liquor to minors. We had special doors for the little boys and girls. Now the police hire our boy and girl customers to act as spies on us.

doors for the little boys and girs. Now the police hire our boy and girl customers to act as spice on us.

"The fifth count of our complaint is that you are about to double our license fees. That is wrong. You should make our license fees as low as possible. If you raise them what can we do? We don't know any other business than how to mix drinks, shake dice, and talk municipal politics.

"The sixth count of our complaint is that the common schools are against us. Temperance is being taught in the schools. All this is wrong. We must have customers and we don't want the rising generation to learn how injulrious liquor is.

"Our seventh count is that the churches are against us. Every the Pope has spoken against us. Ministers should stick to heavenly things and let politics alone. Every one is against us.

In conclusion Dr. Burrell said that from the rumseller's viewpoint, this was their complaint: "They say," Do you realize what a great industry runseling is? There are 5,000 saloons in this city, which if put side by side would extend thirty miles, and millions of dollars pass through our hands every year. In the name of Christianity, humanity, innocent childhood, good chizenship and decency, should you be against us." We are wronged on all slides; every one is against us." That is what the liquor-dealers say.

"I am simply going to close this discourse." said

### CROOKS REMANDED IN YORKVILLE.

tective Murphy at noon on Saturday arrested at Sixty-second-st and First-ave. John Kelly, twenty-Rose, alias O'Brien, alias Corcoran, twenty-three years old, of No. 430 East Pifty-ninth-st. Kelly had been stolen from him. The men were locked up. Early yesterday morning John Sheridan was arrested at Sixty-first-st, and First-ave. He said he was twenty-five years old and lived at No. 1,246 Se nd-ave. He was said to be one of the cigar factory tain Steinkamp had the prisoners remanded to enable him to get another man and a woman who were implicated in the theft.

As the defendants were leaving court a woman

stepped up and spoke to Sheridan. When questioned she admitted that she was Rosa Sheridan, the wife of the prisoner. She was taken into custody. first-st, station, was passing a butcher shop at No. 824 Second-ave, yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, when he aw a man just dropping to the floor inside, having entered the fanlight.

He said he was Daniel Mara, of No. 202 East Sixty-fifth-st., no occupation. He was identified as an ex-convict and, in Yorkville Court yesterday, was committed by Magistrate Simms to answer.

Harry Moore, colored, a puglist, who, it is said, has successfully fought Dempsey, was committed by Magistrate Simms in Yorkville Court yesterday morning on a charge of larceny. According to the vidence, Edward Bradley, Janitor of the flathouses Nos. 908, 910 and 912 Sixth-ave., left his door unlocked on Saturday evening. Moore, who was a former employe of the flats, sneaked in and got Bradley's coat. He admitted the larceny and gave up the pawnticket for the coat.

Garrett McGann, of West Thirty-seventh-st.; Thomas McDarrell, of No. 435 West Sixty-fifth-st., and James Slevin, of No. 435 West Sixty-fifth-st., and James Slevin, of No. 435 West Sixty-fifth-st., and James Slevin of Tenth-ave, late Saturday night. McGann had a revolver and a dirk.

All of the men were recognized as bad characters, and Magistrate Simms, in Yorkville Court yesterday, remanded them.

THE DOG REMEMBERED THE JOKE. From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

A well-known physician in one of the suburbs is the proud owner of a dog that is almost human and has in his make-up a strain of humor that no Englishman can boast of. The canine is just eight years of age. The first four years of his life were spent under the care of a young man who worked for the doctor, and who had a penchant for teasing the dog on any and all occasions. The young fellow was an excellent mirale of animal sounds, and whenever he could catch the dog asleep he would creep up behind him and bark loudly in his ear. The dog invariably woke with a start, and would jump out of the door or window in a jiffy or turn to defend himself.

After four years of such misery the dog saw the young man leave the employ of the physician, but recently he returned and was again given his old position. When he entered the house the dog was lying on the floor. The young man greeted him, but Mr. Canine did not notice the salutation. He did, however, take in the situation at a glance. A few hours afterward the young man lay down by an open window for a short nap. Presently the people in the house noticed the dog get up from his resting-place and make his way toward the young fellow. Everybody silently awaited developments, holding themselves in readiness. In case the dog made any attempt to bite the man. But he did nothing of the kind; only his sense of humor came into play. Creeping up to the seeping man, he placed his mouth close to the ear of the siceper and barked loudly. The man, upon hearing the sound, was so frightened that he leaped out of the window and fell into a tub of the eleped out of the window and fell into a tub of the steeper and barked loudly. The man, upon the aring the sound, was so good that the doctor has been deluged with offers for the dog, but his valuation has so greatly increased that it would take a pretty good figure to get him.

THE PARROT GAVE LESSONS, TOO.

From The Kansas City Journal.

"A man whose name I have forgotten told me this parrot story the other day on the train between Topeka end Salina. His niece had coaxed him to buy her a parrot, and he had purchased a bird that the dealer had warranted to be a good talker. He took it home, and standing before its cage said: "Say uncle, Polly." The bird perched and sat and nothing more. Time and again he told it to say uncle, but it never moved its head. Finally the man grew exasperated, and opening the cage door grabbed the bird by the neck and shook it until its head wobbled around, all the time yelling to it. Say uncle, goll darn yer! Say uncle." The bird looked limp and lifeless, and disgusted with his purchase he took it out into the yard, where he had a coop of thirty fine chickens. Thrusting the half-dead bird in with the chickens he exclaimed, There, by gosh! You'll say uncle before you get out!" Next morning he went out to see how the parrot was From The Kansas City Journal.

getting on. Looking into the coop he counted twenty-nine dead chickens, and in the centre of the coop stood the parrot on one foot, holding the thirtieth chicken by the neck, shaking it till its head wobbled, and screaming: "Say uncle, goll darn yer; say uncle!"

Important developments on both sides of the boundary line between Southwestern Pennsylvania and West Virginia have resulted in a material change in the crude petro-leum situation. The indications are that there may be a large addition to the output from this region when the season permits free drilling operations. Already the price of oil shows a declining tendency in anticipation of "gusher" finds, and the home and foreign demand, al-though excellent, has not been sufficient.

2,374 58,247 \*Excess deliveries. Refined petroleum closed in New-York at 7.50 cents per gallon in barrels, and 5 cents in bulk, Philadelphia prices being on a basis of 5 points lower. Foreign quotations were: London, 64:4694d per imperial gallon: Antwerp, 174; francs per 100 kilos; Bremen, 6.20 marks per 50 kilos.

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[CARN. PEAD. Resistant J. CLARK READ, Registrar.

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